

303rd INTELLIGENCE SQUADRON



MISSION

303rd Intelligence Squadron Processes time-critical combat information for U.S./ allied battle managers, unified and specified commands and National Command Authorities. Provides sensitive communications support to operationally-tasked U.S. aircraft. Also provides CINC UFK and 7th Air Force commander offensive and defensive information warfare capabilities. This helps them to conduct advanced analysis in support of air campaign planning as well as C2 PROTECT electronic combat training and communications vulnerability assessments to U.S. and allied forces.

LINEAGE

6903rd Security Squadron designated and activated, 1 May 1970
Redesignated 6903rd Electronic Security Squadron, 1 Aug 1979
Redesignated 6903rd Electronic Security Group, 1 Oct 1981
Redesignated 303rd Intelligence Squadron, 1 Oct 1993

STATIONS

Osan AB, South Korea, 1 May 1970

ASSIGNMENTS

Pacific Security Region (USAF Security Service), 1 May 1970
USAF Security Service (later, Electronic Security Command), 31 Dec 1972
Electronic Security, Pacific (later, Pacific Electronic Security Division, 692nd Intelligence Wing; 692nd Intelligence Group; 692nd Information Operations Group; 692nd Intelligence Group), 30 Sep 1980
694th Intelligence (later, 694th Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance) Group, 1 Apr

2008

COMMANDERS

Maj James I. Moyer, 1 May 1970
LTC John P. Joyce, 27 Aug 1970
LTC Charles H. Holding, Jr., 1 Sep 1971
LTC Johnny M. Thompson, 27 Aug 1972
LTC Douglas J. Cook, 25 Sep 1973
LTC Herbert V. White, 7 Aug 1974
LTC Ronald A. Bartlett, 4 Aug 1975
LTC George J. Mercurio, 2 Jun 1976
LTC Gary W. O'Shaughnessy, 7 May 1977
LTC Michael T. Christy, 17 Apr 1978
LTC James Golden, May 1979
LTC Dowdey, May 1981
LTC J.J. Jaynes, May 1982
Col James W. Mock, III Jul 1984
Col David Main, Jul 1986
Col Robert S. Cope, May 1987
Col John J. Lewis, Jul 1987
Col Gerald A. Languit, Aug 1988
Col Stephen W. Sutton, Jun 1990
Col Donald A. Freeman, Jul 1992
LTC J.P. Faucheux, Jul 1994
LTC Douglas George, Jul 1996
LTC Charles Smith, Jul 1998
LTC Kevin L. Hopkins, 20 Jun 2000
LTC Mark W Westergren, 9 Jul 2002
LTC Timothy J. Traub, Jr., 7 Jul 2004
LTC Joe D. McDonald, 2 Jun 2006
LTC Michael Downs, 25 Jun 2008
LTC Curtis Madley, 14 Jun 2010

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Joint Meritorious Unit Award
1 Jul 2003–30 Sep 2006

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with Combat "V" Device

1 Jun 2002-31 May 2003.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

1 May 1970-1 Apr 1971

2 Apr 1971-1 Apr 1972

1 Jan 1976-30 Jun 1977

1 Jul 1978-30 Jun 1979

1 Jul 1979-30 Jun 1981

1 Jul 1991-30 Jun 1993

1 Oct 1993-30 Sep 1994

1 Oct 1994-30 Sep 1995

1 Oct 1995-30 Sep 1996

1 Oct 1997-30 Sep 1998

1 Oct 1999-30 Sep 2000

1 Jun 2001-31 May 2002

1 Jun 2003-30 Sep 2004

1 Oct 2004-31 May 2005

1 June 2007-31 May 2009

Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation

19-20 Aug 1972.

EMBLEM



6903rd Electronic Security Group emblem approved, 21 Jun 1982.



On a disc Azure, in fess a sine wave Or, in base between a pair of wings Argent, a knight chess piece Sable, in chief crossed at nombril a sword bendwise with the blade as a lightning flash down of the second, grip of the fourth, and an olive branch bend sinisterwise Vert, stem down Brun, all within a narrow border Yellow. Attached below the disc, a Black scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "303D INTELLIGENCE SQ" in Yellow letters. Attached above disc, a Black scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "TO KEEP THE MORNING CALM" in Yellow letters. **SIGNIFICANCE:** Ultramarine blue and Air Force yellow are the Air Force colors. Blue alludes to the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations. Yellow refers to the sun and the excellence required of Air Force personnel. The sine wave connecting the two portions of the disc is indicative of the Squadron's role in connecting tactical war fighters with strategic and operations intelligence. The lightning bolt sword depicts the Squadron's use of the electromagnetic spectrum as an offensive or defensive weapon, while the olive branch represents the unit's commitment to maintain the peace. The knight chess piece associates the unit with the intelligence field and also represents the significant forethought required to accomplish the mission. The set of wings highlight the Squadron's close ties to the airborne community with the reliance on airborne assets, and concurrently, the ability to provide direct support to those airborne platforms in the assigned theater of operations. The motto, "To Keep The Morning Calm," represents the Squadron's mission to provide actionable intelligence that can pre-empt potential hostile actions.

MOTTO

TO KEEP THE MORNING CALM

NICKNAME

OPERATIONS

Air Force Order of Battle

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Sources

Air Force Historical Research Agency. U.S. Air Force. Maxwell AFB, AL.

The Institute of Heraldry. U.S. Army. Fort Belvoir, VA.